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Officers Installed

Lee Rogers Officers

L to R: Senior Warden, Will McCoy, Jr.; Worshipful Master, James A. Davenport; Junior Warden, George Harris; and surrounded by other officers of Lee Grant Rogers Lodge.

The officers for the year 1974 of Lee Grant Rogers Lodge No. 61 F & AM (PHA) of Tacoma, WA. were installed recently by the Deputy Grand Master RW James Davis.

The following are the elected and appointed officers for the year 1974: Worshipful Master, James A. Davenport; Senior Warden, Will McCoy Jr.; Junior Warden, George Harris; Treasurer, Herbert Dailey, PM; Secretary, Kenneth A. Va'Son; Senior Steward, Charles H. Washington; Junior Steward, Sylvester Few; Chaplain, Tommy Baxter; Marshal, James L. Davis; Tyler, Bobby Grimes; Trustee, Grant Fox; Senior Deacon, Jose Skeete; Junior Deacon, Troy Graham.

The Charter and Gavel were presented to the new Worshipful Master, James A. Davenport by the past Master Herbert Dailey, the first Worshipful Master of Lee Grant Rogers Lodge No. 61 F & AM (PHA).

(....LOVE....TIES....CABLE TOW....)

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Yemen Court Installed

Mrs. Essie Mae Wormack will be installed as the Illustrous Commandress of Yemen Court # 12 Daughters of Isis auxillary of Prince Hall A. E. A. O. N. M. S. of North and South America and its jurisdiction for 1974, Saturday, January 19th at the Masonic Temple, 17th and "K" streets.

Mrs. Wormack of Tacoma is employed by the Tacoma Pierce County Health Departments Child Study and Guidance Clinic. She is also Chaplain of Olympic chapter #2 order of the Eastern Star and Bethlehem Baptist Church. Other officers to be installed are:

1. Ist Lt Commandress: Georgia A Reed
2. 2nd Lt Commandress Aquilla Cole
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5. 1st and 2nd Ceremonial daughters: Myrtle Ury and Ella M. Baldwin
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11. Imperial Deputy of the Osis Octavia O. Charles
12. Noble Advisor : Will Joe Davis
13. Imperial Deputy of the desert of Washington: Shirley Y. Campbell of Seattle, Washington.

To be absolutely certain about something, one must know everything or nothing about it.

United Airlines Make Promotion

Olivet Hardiman, who joined United Air Lines in Seattle in 1965 as a reservation agent, has been promoted to outside sales.

Ms. Hardiman transferred from downtown reservations to the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in 1967 as a ticket sales agent. Later that year she became a passenger service agent at the airport, the position she held until her new assignment, in which she will be covering commercial business accounts and travel agencies.

A graduate of Garfield High School, Seattle, she is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Hardiman, Seattle, and Fletcher P. Hardiman, Cleveland.

Five Years Waiting Discharge to be Upgraded

By Ted Jefferson

After more than 5 years, Louis Jackson, a Vietnam combat veteran, is finally having his discharge changed to one under honorable conditions.

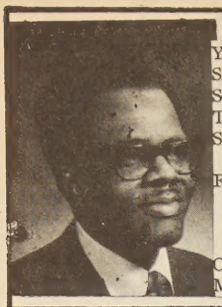
Louis enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1964 and all through his training he was rated as an excellent Marine, serving in Vietnam for 11 months, Louis was promoted to Lance Corporal and returned to the United States with duty in California. While stationed there, he was arrested by civilian authorities, charged and convicted of a felony. Upon conviction, he was given an administrative discharge of Undesirable.

In May, 1968, the State of California Superior Court reversed the decision and ruled that Louis was to be charged with a misdemeaner instead of a felony. This was a step in the right direction, but Louis still had the stigma of that undesirable discharge. Louis heard about the Tacoma Veterans Action Center operated by the Tacoma Urban League and sought their assistance.

Louis presented his side of the story, documents were obtained from the State of California, and a request for upgrading his discharge was made to the Department of the Navy in February, 1973.

This week Louis received a letter from the Department of the Navy stating that his requiest has had been reviewed, and that the Commandant of the Marine Corps would issue a new discharge certificate to one under honorable conditions in the near future.

Louis now will be eligible to attend college under the GI Bill and receive the Washington State Vietnam Bonus, in addition to numerous other benefits he is eligible to recieve.



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Dear Tac Vac

by: Ted Jefferson

Dear TAC VAC:

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A--Your daughter's marriage will have no affect on her education benefits. A widow's remarriage under the same program, however, would result in termination of benefits, unless the remarriage ended in death or divorce.

Q--Could my World War II service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps give me eligibility for a GI Bill loan at this late date?

A--Unused, expired GI loan entitlement was restored to World War II and Korea veterans in 1970. WAAC veterans who served at least 90 days, but who were discharged before Oct. 1, 1943, for disability which procluded further service in the WAAC or its successor organization, the Women's Army Corps, are eligible for GI loans on the same basis as other eligible veterans.

Q--The adaptive equipment that came with a car I purchased four years ago with a VA grant is wearing out. Will VA replace this equipment?

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Public Defender Office Moved

The Municipal Public Defender has moved its office to 744 Market St. on the second floor.

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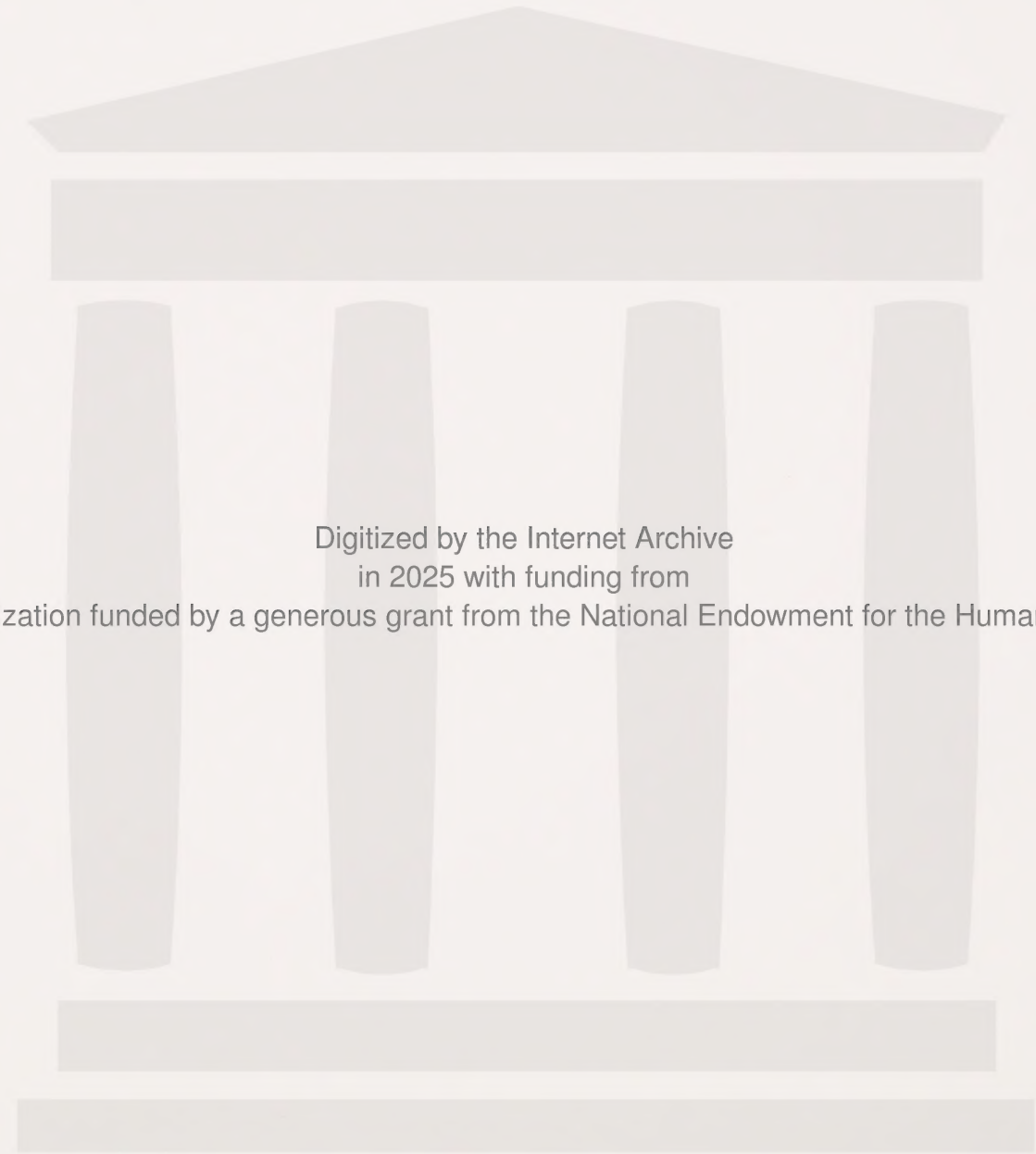

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SPORTS SCENE

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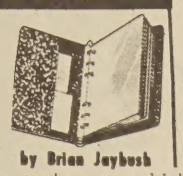
'I Am Dolphin...?'



by Brian Jaybush

There's a line from a popular song which goes,

"You can bend but never break me,
'Cause it only serves to make me
More determined to achieve my final goal..."

The Song is talking about a woman struggling to get her way in the world; but it applies equally well to something called the No-Name Defense that proved something to the world last Sunday, January 13.

The epitome of bending came with about nine minutes left on the clock in Super Bowl VIII. The Vikings had the ball and, trailing 24-7, were desperate to get some points on the board. A perfect Dolphin punt had given Minnesota the ball on their own three yard line; and there began an inexorable drive down the field with Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton doing a letter-perfect job of punching holes in Miami's No-Name Defense. Three minutes later Minnesoat was near the Miami 30, and Tarkenton let go a long bomb.

It fell into the hands of a No-Name Defender, on the Miami 3 yard line. The Dolphins had bent 94 yards--but that interception, the only one of the day for Miami, broke Minnesota's back.

The remainder of the game was eaten up by a Dolphin drive that ended with the game, well into Minnesota territory. The Dolphins retained their World Championship--and had even normally staid CBS announcers talking in terms of "Dynasty", something which no sport has seen in many years.

Ah, but Minnesota--you have to feel for them. Thirteen year veteran quarterback Tarkenton once again didn't win the big one--and even though the fantastic season he put together with the Vikings this year has all but erased his loser image, this one still has to hurt. Mainly because the Vikings probably won't get another chance for quite a while.

As for Miami--well, that popular song I mentioned earlier continues,

"And I come back even stronger
Not a novice any longer,
"Cause you've strengthened the conviction
in my soul...."

After three straight Super Bowl appearances and two wins there, the Dolphins are most certainly not novices. And somebody obviously has strengthened their convictions--or has nobody noticed that they've won 84% (56 of 66 games) in the last four years? After winning only 12 in the three years before that?

That song I've been quoting is called "I Am Woman." But forget that--it might as well be "I Am Dolphin," as it finishes,

"Yes, I am wise--but it's wisdom born
of pain
Yes, I've paid the price--but look how
much I've gained.
If I have to I can do anything.
I am strong, I am invincible!"

I Am Dolphin--World Professional Football Champions (Again)!

NEWS RACK

Mr. KENYUN BURKE of NEW YORK CITY was in the area a few days. The Community Affairs Director of the National Planned Parenthood Federation of America was visiting sites of western regions Planned Parenthood affiliation in California, Seattle and Tacoma. ---Public Defender HUGH FOUNTAIN has returned from his business trip to Issaquah---- TIM RANKIN, son of MRS. BEULAH RANKIN, 1506 So. Sheridan, has enlisted into the army and is receiving basic training at Fort Ord, California----Celebrating January birthdays are MISS OMELIA WYATT, Jan. 11--MRS. VERA JENKINS, 1417 So. Sheridan, Jan. 14 -JIM WILSON. Lacy WA. Jan. 27-ALLIE HALL, Seattle WA, Jan. 31. MRS. THERESA MORGAN, 2502 So. "G" St., Jan. 15. Jenkins and Morgan celebrated their special day jointly at the home of Mrs. Morgan's sister, MRS. RITA JENKINS, 2502 S. "G" St.---In Madigan Hospital are MR. BOB WILLIAMS, So. 19th St., ward 20 B, and MR. DAVID L. HARRIS, East 61 st., ward 10 B---Back at work after their recent illness are Mrs. VIRGINIA FOUNTAIN, of 41st West and MRS. AUDREY RUSSELL, of Karl Johann St.---MRS. WALTER(CLARA) COX, East 37th St. made an after the holiday flying visit to California---The Dallas family will say Auf Wiedersehen (till we meet again) to their father and husband when he leaves this weekend on his new assignment. Chief Master SGT. JAMES DALLAS has been assigned to March Air Force Base, Riverside, California---BILL BROWN with wife KATHLEEN and daughter SHERIN were holiday visitors of his mother MRS. MARIE BROWN of Spanaway---Town and Country Bridge Club hosted by DR. DANIEL THOMAS, met at the home of MRS. EUNICE TILLIS. First place winners were MRS. ANN WADE and MRS. JUANITA OWENS, Booby prizes to MRS. BARBORA WESLEY and MRS. MAMIE HOOTS.

TACOMA DANCE COMPANY TO PERFORM

St. Leo's School will present the Tacoma Performing Dance Company in a performance on Sunday, January 20 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium at 1323 South Yakima. New works for 1974 will be performed by the dancers, who are directed by Jo Emery. The Tacoma Performing Dance Company is an honor company in the National Association for Regional Ballet, comprised of more than 120 companies in the United States. Jo Emery conducts the dance classes at Tacoma Community College and is currently instructing classes at Evergreen State College in Olympia.

Performing dancers from the Tacoma area are Sara Bonnevillie, Ellen Clawson, Deanna Fiscus, Robin Jackson, Jennet Liljenquist, Patty Graham, Jan Schafer, Evonne Rhule, Vyanne Rhule, Kelly Smith, Nanette Deluca, Dyanna Livingston, Kerri Loth, Donna Bohle, Maria Ancich, John Skripek, Earl Schwyhart, Tom Mossbrucker, Richard Osbourne, Rod Bell and Ted Jackson. Seattle dancers in the company are Patrice Hickey, Sue Hess, Linda Anderson, Dixie Remick, Miles Maxwell and Tim Mackey.

New Works which have been choreographed by Jo Emery for the company to perform on Sunday are: "Vivaldi Concerto", "Jonathan", based on Richard Bach's text of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, and "Hollywood Flash", a lively new piece to a collection of tunes from early movie musicals in the Ziegfield and Busby Berkely traditions. "Hollywood Flash" was premiered at the gala Centennial Celebration staged at Union Station in December by the Project '76 staff. Tickets for the performance are available at St. Leo's School or at The Tacoma Performing Dance Company School, 7106 Sixth Avenue.

Entertainment Soul Review

By R. O. Laskey

The Christmas Holidays are over, and there are many more on the way. After Martin Luther King Jr. Dedication, but the bands keep on rolling---JONAH'S WHALE -HOT ICE - FAMILY AFFAIR played to a record audience January 12 at the District Tavern, Seattle, Wash. This week will be an exciting one--- Jonah's Whale Show Band at McChord N. C. O. Club, January 15, 18, and 19. Hot Ice at the McChord Officer's Club, January 18th and Club Mariner in Bremerton Washington January 18th. 360 Degrees will debut at Perl's Home Pavilion, Bremerton, Wn. January 19th--- Fire 'N Brimstone---will debut at Club Mariner, Bremerton Wn. If you are in the area stop by and check the fine group out. By the way, Paul Richardson's new group will be at the Amvito January 19. Write these dates down or cut out the information so you may have it for reference for your favorite band.

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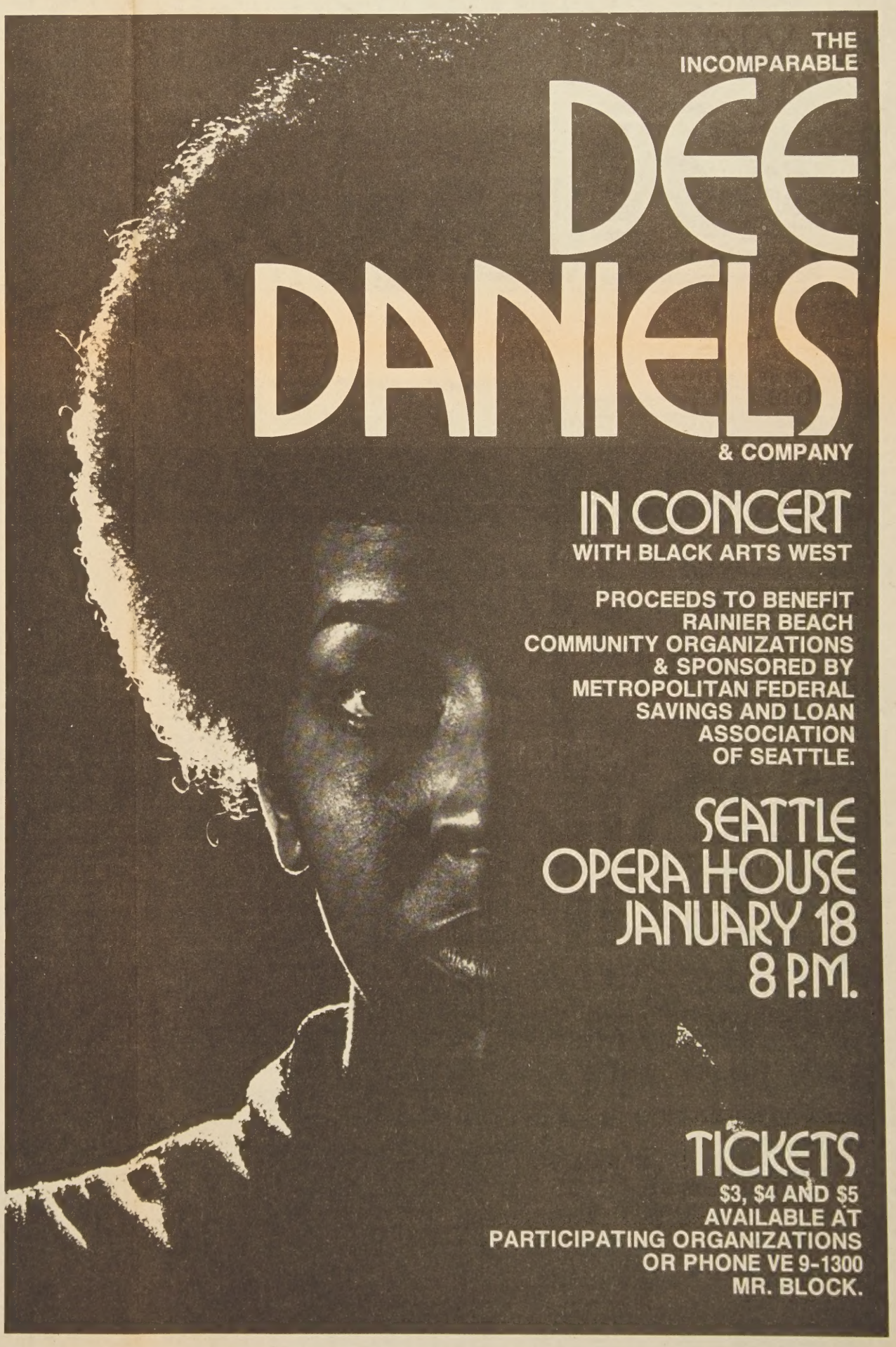

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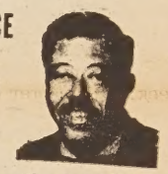

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MODEL CITIES NEWS

Model Cities To Receive $500,000

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist announed to the Model Cities Board that Tacoma will receive $500,000 to help make the transition to community development revenue sharing.

Tacoma received about one-third of the funds allocated to the Northwest region, which includes five Model Cities programs in Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Boise, and Juneau. Seattle is the only program which received more than Tacoma.

Housing and Urban Development officials said that Tacoma received a large portion of the grant because of the outstanding performance of the program during the past few months.

The new funds would allow Model Cities to extend beyond June, 1974, if the program needs the time to transfer to community development revenue sharing.

In addition to making the transition, the funds can be used to fund any existing programs beyond their current termination dates. Several programs were expected to end before June. The new funding will allow these programs to continue through June when they might be funded by revenue sharing.

Joe Devish, board vice-chairman and member of the Municipal Authority, said that the board should consider using part of the new grant for home rehabilitation loans and grants. He said that housing has been the top priority for the neighborhood and the $73,000 which the Municipal Authority has to work with will not repair many homes. The board indicated that it would give serious consideration to any proposal for additional funds for housing.

Palmquist also announed that Model Cities has about $118,000 in reprogramming funds which will have to be allocated to other projects. A plan for the new grant and the reprogramming funds will have to be developed during the next few weeks.

Board Supports Family Clinic

The Model Cities Executive Board approved a proposal to expand the services of the Family Clinic.

The new proposal would allow the clinic to hire an outreach social worker who would work in the community helping residents, especially those without any health care, to learn about the services of the clinic.

Some services, such as blood pressure checks, dressing changes, and removal of stitches, are provided at the clinic, but most of the medical care is donated by doctors and medical facilities. Most of the care is free to the patients.

The goal of the clinic is to help people find a place to get permanent health care, not just emergency care. Part of the job of the outreach worker will be to help people understand that they need continual health care and that the clinic can help people find that care, even if the individual is low-income.

Under the proposal, the Tacoma Urban League would operate the project with $11,000 in Model Cities funds and about $6,000 from the Urban League, St. Joseph Hospital, and Metropolitan Development Council.

The City Council will now consider the pro posal which will extend the clinic for five months.

An evaluation of the project showed that the clinic had served 461 patients from September to December. More than 100 of those patients were from the Model Neighborhood. The evaluation report showed that the project spent about $7 on each patient, but that the clinic has generated about $14 in free services for each patient.

Board members praised the accomplishments of the project and emphasized the need for health care in the neighborhood before approving the proposal.

The board elected Ruth Daniels to the position of recording secretary.

The board chairman announced that three positions were vacant and that anyone interested in becoming a member of the Executive Board should send a resume of community activities to the Model Cities office, 622 Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Washingont, 98405.

Center Still Serves Free Hot Lunch

The Model Cities Senior Citizens Center may have changed its name, but the services are still the same.

Under the direction fo the city's Department of Human Development, the center has changed its name to the Central Area Senior Citizens Center.

Regular participants in the program will continue to receive a free hot lunch five days a week. The center has also become a nutrition site for the central area where seniors who are not participants can buy a low-cost lunch five days a week. Free transportation is provided to and from the center.

During the past 27 months when Model Cities funded the project, 5,000 seniors were served with meals, entertainment, instruction, and social services. The program has been sponsored by the City Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

The new program operated by the Department of Human Development plans to run four seniors centers throughout the city. The goal is to expand the concept of service to senior citizens started by the Model Cities center. Bertie Edwards, past director of the Model Cities center, has been appointed coordinator of special projects for the seniors program.

Among the past accomplishments of the Model Cities center include the organization of the Progressive Seniors, formation of a choir which has performed for various groups, and presentation of two Senior Citizens Awareness Days.

Task Force to Hear About Housing

The Model Cities Combined Task Force will hear from the Housing Development Program, Municipal Authority, and Mental Health Clinic on Monday.

Director John Malloy will talk about his maintenance division and the emergency repair services they provide for Model Neighborhood residents. He will talk about some of the other services his project provides also.

A represnetative of the Municipal Authority, the Model Cities public housing corporation, will talk about the progress of the board. The program is expected to be organized soon so it can begin making loans and grants to neighborhood residents for home rehabilitation.

The Mental Health Clinic will have a representative at the meeting to discussthe services of the clinic during a personal crisis.

Task Force Needs Help With Toys

The Model Cities Youth Task Force has about 100 toys for Model Neighborhood youth as soon as they get some help to repair the toys.

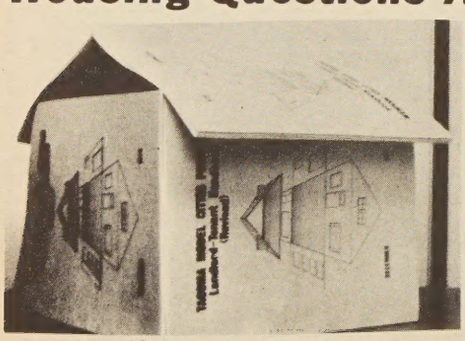
The toys were given to the task force by the Marine Corps, but many of the toys need minor repairs, such as painting or putting in new betteries. Anyone who can donate some time or supplies for the project should call Lucille Delaney at 593-4660.

The Youth Task Force holds its monthly meetings on the first Saturday of each month at the Malcolm X Center at noon.

Several members of the task force will be receiving awards this Saturday as the Boy Scouts hold an awards ceremony at the Malcolm X Center at 11 a.m.

The Modelettes, a neighborhood drill team, is beginning practices for the Daffodil Festival. The group is directed by Frank Bennet, a student teacher at Stanley and a member of the Model Cities Executive Board.

Housing Questions Answered



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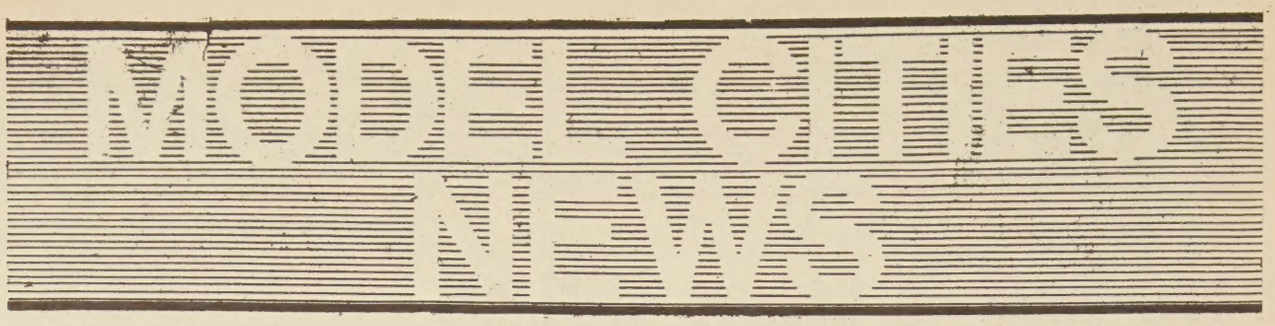

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